

SELF-DENIAL MAKES FOR INDEPENDENCE AND

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) they shall continue to have what they Occasionally we hear some one Occasionally we hear some one speak of an "old-fashioned virtue."

It's an unfortunate phrase. For no real virtue ever gets out of date or becomes "old-fashioned". The moral laws of the universe are quite as immutable as its material laws. They shange not with seasons or centuries. change not with seasons or centuries. Nor are they capable of suspension, temporarily, to meet the desires of either an individual or of the race. That a man shall reap what he sows is exactly as true of a 'wild oats" crop as of a wheat crop. That "sweet sins shall come to cruel recompense"

Nevertheless, unfortunate though the phrase may be, it describes a sit-uation that exists. If not literally and textually correct at least it has a rtain picturesqueness which makes—the phrase,—stick in the memory

is exactly as certain as that water

and trip off the tongue.

No virtue is 'old-fashioned" in the sight of Eternal Truth, and none is old-fashioned" before the scales of Eternal Justice. We shall make a sor-ry mistake if we think any one is. We shall be laying up for ourselves much dollars a week to live; that he couldn't trouble and sorrow and loss if we find anything which would bring him in that sum, and that he should steal what he readed from the should steal

that very thought and act on that very

The times change, as we all know. Therefore we argue that we must, or at least may change with them. Which is absolutely and exactly true, so far as methods and systems are in-volved. Which is never either true or wen plausible so far as principles and The first water-wheel was an "un-

dershot". Later, it was discovered that an "overshot" wheel would give more power with less water. Still later, the turbine was found to do better yet. But all these changes of gravity, which commands that all free water shall seek its level. They were based merely on the discovery better water shall seek its level. were based merely on the discovery of better methods for securing the help of that unvarying and invariable law. The laws of the moral universe are just as certain as those of the physjust as certain as those of the physical. But, because they work slowly and often times seem to delay unaccountably, a whole lot of us get the idea that some of them have stopped working or can, perhaps, be circum-working or can, perhaps, be circum-dollar which was manfully earned and dollar which was manfully earned and got more solid comfort out of it than he could out of any dollar doled out our slothfulness and we ignore or defy it for a few years without being "fat-ally killed" in consequence, we leap to the conclusion either that it has been overcome by our superior "smart-ness", or that it has gone out of com-mission,—has become "old-fashioned" and out of date

Just at present, the virtues of economy and self-helpfulness are apparently, considered by a vast number of people to be in this class. The idea that the way to secure a competence was by earning and saving, has, truly, other day, a markedly successful bus-become 'old-fashioned''. It's too slow inches man, who began as a workman's for the younger, on-coming generation, anyway. They take no stock in the that it is well to go without leasures, now, in order to insure comforts later on. They want to "make" money, not earn it. They have no idea of saving it. They simply snigger if you suggest the ancient saying that one can't have his cake and eat it, too, both at the same time. They intend to use all they can get, now, right off, this minute, and expect to have somebody see to it that

and out of date.

want, later, when the evil days come and income is reduced

Right there is where the worst fea ture of the sorry affair shows itself. The very people who show no selfwho yield to every desire which happens to blow through them; who exercise no forethought; who make no attempt at any form of insurance against future need; who spend every day or week all the day or week has brought in,—these are the ones who, when earning power is lessened for any cause and income reduced, turn upon their fellows who have shown self-restraint and foresight and economy, and either whim per at their doors for help or assai them with virulent abuse and blatantly iemand that they turn over a share of their savings.

The other day, at a public meeting in New York city to consider the case of the unemployed, one young man of the unemployed, one young man rose and openly stated that he had turned theif. He averred that he couldn't get what he called "decent" wages; that it cost him at least ten what he needed from those who had it, till they got good and ready to pay Just the same, a whole lot of us, it, till they got good and ready to pay sometimes, a big majority of us, think him what he assumed he was worth He expected to be caught, some time and sent "up the river", meaning to Sing Sing prison, but he'd rather do that than work for less than what he felt he wanted.

Whereupon an older man in a back

seat sprang to his feet and entered a protest. He was, he said, a carpenter. He was a good one, too, and had earned big wages when employment was plenty. Now it happened to be was plenty. Now it happened to be lacking. He had been unable to find a job at his trade at any sort of wages. He was, like hundreds of other skilled workmen in the big city, temporarily out of work and without income. But thing to do which brought him in fifty cents a day. It was hardly one-tenth of his normal wages. But it helped and he shad found that he could, by the strictest economy, actually live on it, till something better

offered.

Also, little as it was, he earned it.

He didn't steal it: he didn't beg it:
he was prouder of that paltry halfin charity or dishonestly obtained.

But, the "unemployed" cheered the self-confesed young thief even more warmly than this rugged old defender of a manly virtue!

Which is just another straw showing which way one wind blows.

"The sure and straight road to in dependence and straight road to independence and success is saving
money,—and it's the only one. Make
no mistake about that." So said, the
other day, a markedly successful business man who became helper at a bench in the big shop h

now owns in full.

There's no use quoting Benjamin
Franklin and "Poor Richard." The Franklin and very mention of their 'old-fashioned" philosophy would provoke a sneer on the faces of the new generation. But let me clip two paragraphs from a recent letter by one of the most influen tial and really successful men out west:-

"The writer once worked hard for

\$15.00 a month, and managed to lay up about \$14.95 of it. His board and washing was furnished, and why shouldn't he? He didn't like the idea of being a laborer all his life, vainly looking for 'employment' in bad times and earning and spending all he got

That didn't seem to him a very high aim in life, although he did not object a particle to being a hired man on farm, in lumber camp, on 'the fliver' or railroad, till he had enough saved up to start for himself."

Out in Chicago I hear of a strike by the carpenters for wages of seventy cents an hour, because they say they can't live on the sixty-five cents an hour they have been getting!

The average farm-hand of today gets better than double the wages the writer I have quoted saved \$14.95 out of,—and the said average farm-hand doesn't save a dime of it. Says he the compilating patients and offered the said average farm-hand the sai oesn't save a dime of it. Savs he

and spend, about \$3,000 a year. Circumstances,—no matter what they were, not under his control,—suddenly and sharply reduced his earning power

And he lived the year through on it. ved himself and supported three oth-r people. He never pretended that he ed as he wanted to, or that he had all he'd have liked. He didn't set up his experience as a model, nor assert that everybody should always live at Simply, he preferred to live with

than beg, borrow or steal.

and found": save something, if he really wants to. Or he can spend \$15 a day, if he has it to spend and wants spend rather than save. It's in the man rather than his earn-

There was ouse on Center street. damage. Liquor dealers in Liquor dealers in Putnam are watching with closest interest for the action the senate will take on the bill providing for a \$750 license fee. The Some years ago a Philadelphia phy-

impair the profits of some dealers

Louisc M. Crandall's Address.

machine was to be purchased, the Per-

Some Object to Fountain.

Mayor Archibald Macdonald has hed

his attention called to the desire of

Union square removed on account of

mon drinking place. There have been no cases of the disease hereabouts, however, as far as is known. The fountain is a great convenience and

it cannot well be removed without

Friday afternoon five different horses

FUNERAL.

Miss Malvina A. Howe.

At Thompson Friday afternoon fu-

neral services for Miss Malvina A. Howe, one of the founders of the Howe-Marot school for girls, were conducted by Rev. J. K. Moore. Friday evening the body was forwarded from this city to West Cornwall, Conn. for hurst today (Saturday).

from this city to West Cornwall, Conn., for burial today (Saturday). L. E. Smith of this city was in charge of

Small Stretch Unpaved.

It is said that a special city meeting is contemplated for the purposes

of ascertaining whether the city will vote to make an appropriation suffi-

cient to meet the cost of laying amisite

paving from the junction of Main and Union streets past the Union block and on Union square, this work hav-

ng been contemplated when the first of the new paving was laid in the fall of T913. There is only a small amount

of paving to be laid to complete the work here and give a fine approach to

the railroad station, as well as making

a fine first impression upon visitors to the city. The expense of making the

mprovement would not be heavy, it is

James Tucker Going to Providence,

James Tucker, formerly of Green-

ille, R. I., has finished work for the

French Textile company at Mechanics-rille and is to enter the employ of R.

CONCERT AT DAYVILLE.

the funeral arrangements,

sician with a good income and ex-pensive personal tastes, a man accus-tomed to living at his club and payadvance price in prospect will seriousing \$1.50 for his breakfast and in proportion for lunch and dinner, became much worried over the complaints of some of his poorer patients that they Louis M. Crandall, principal of the couldn't exist on their wages. He de-termined to see what a man in the Norwich Commercial school addressed a meeting of the Putnam Business city could live on. So he made up an Men's association Friday evening on adequate ration, one that supplied all the subject of Salesmanship and Busi-the food necessary for himself in his ness Efficiency. Mr. Crandal was ness Efficiency. Mr. Crandal heard with particular interest, only for the value of his address, but as well on account of the fact that he lived in Putnam as a young man. It is claimed by some that had the auto chemical been equipped with a pump, as was urged by some when the

rin Hill fire Thursday could have been extinguished before it caused more exunguished before it caused more than a small fraction of the damage now charged to it. the complaining patients and offered to show them how to live wholesome-ly, healthfully and economically on less than half what any one of them was hpending, he was met with sneers and abuse rather than with gratitude Now, I don't want to have to live

one ten cents a day. I don't want anybody else to have to. I should like to live daily on the best the land af-fords, to have my automobile and plenty of change in my left hand pocket for any emergency. I wish ev-erybody else could do the same. But we can't, many of us, do that. We must cut our coats from the cloth we There are too many people, as it is, buying automobiles on a onehorse income; too many buying beer all from out of town, were watered there within ten minutes and scores income.

It may seem absurd to be preaching during the course of a day. he virtues of economy to a set of men ike New England farmers, who have o practise pretty close frugality even o make both ends meet. But there ire farmers.—and farmers. whom the coat doesn't fit, needn't try on. I think there are some whose neighbors, at least, will admit that they aren't fully as saving as they might be!

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Creditors' Claims Against A. F. Wood Company Settled-Season for Textile League May Open May Pruning Demonstration-Death of Mother of Rev. John F. Quinn. W. S. Brown had officers of the Con-

hecticut Tobacco Growers' association at his Shepard hill farm to inspect nodern agricultural machinery he is High using there.

Rev. Clarence H. Barber was at South Manchester Friday to attend the

funeral of J. C. Bidwe" father of Mrs. Laurence L. Barber. Miss Mary Whalen, who has been in Philadelphia for several weeks, has re-

Illustrated Lecture.

W. I Bullard is to give an illustrated lecture on Bermuda, where he recently visited with Mrs. Bullard, at Congregational church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

C. E. Cundall, H. J. Burbank and Arnold Wild committee, have issued the notice for the annual meeting of the Breaklyn Fire district.

the Brooklyn Fire district. Rev. E. A. Legg will officiate at the Methodist church Sunday, the first in he conference year. George A. Brady of Providence was visitor with friends here Friday. J. Carl Witter has been in Provi-

Mrs. Kent A. Darbie is ill at her home on Broad street.

Mrs. W. W. Woodward of Broad street has been ill the past few days.

Raymond S. Henrickson of North Scituate, R. I., was a visitor with friends in Danielson Friday.

Creditors' Claims Settled.

Creditors have received checks in ettlement of their claims against the F. Wood company, which has been the hands of a receiver. Principal Robert K. Bennett of Kilingly high school, as president, reside at the meeting of the Ea onnecticut Teachers' association in Putnam next Friday.

A delegation of members of Killing-y grange will be at Abington today or the special meeting of Quinebaug mona grange. The showers of Friday morning were ient to extinguish what was left

f forest fires in this section. High School Pupils' Operetta.

About 60 high school pupils will ave parts in the operetta that is to ection of Railroad street had an airg in court Friday. Whether liquor licenses cost \$750 or \$7.50 is immaterial in Killingly just now. The old reliable pony express, no license charge allowed, is on the Mrs. Rienzi Robinson is to have the nembers of the Danielson Equal

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league game.

Stanton D. Wicks of Pomfret, a pi-oneer in the effort to give Connecti-cut a superior breed of horses, is somewhat chagrined at the failure of

dence Friday afternoon. Sculptor Partridge III.

est of his health.

Rev. George Stone will take as his subject at the Advent church Sunday the topic, A Phophecy of the Coming of Christ, which is Being Fulfilled to-

day. The auto chemical, which is proving its worth from day to day, was called out Friday for a chimney fire in a

neeting next Friday. Textile League Season On

opening the season of the newly or-ganized Textile league. It is noted with interest that many property owners are not waiting for an official clean-up day to tidy up their premises they are doing it now

Rainbow Trout for Lake. One proposition heard in connection with forming a fishing club here is the placing of rainbow trout in Alexander's lake. This variety of fish available from the state hatcheries

Members of Brooklyn and Plainfield granges are to be guests of the mem-bers of Killingly grange at a meeting

The demonstration of pruning given at the Cole place in Brooklyn Friday under the direction of County Agent Worthington C. Kennedy, was of special interest to people in this section, for it offered the first opportunity hereabouts to meet Mr. Kennedy and observe his scientific method of doing the line of work taken up. the line of work taken up.

Mrs. Timothy Quinn. Mrs. Honora Culnn, 84, widow of Timothy Quinn, died at her home on Maple street during Thursday night. Her death was quite unexpected, though she had been in poor health for some time and had suffered a rather some time and had suffered a rather some time and had suffered a rather of illness just preer severe attack of illness just previous to Easter.

Mrs. Quinn had been a resident of

Christian woman of innumerable vir-

Will Plan for Memorial Day.

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Next Wednesday evening there is to be a joint meeting of members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. when it is expected -lans will be completed for the observance of Memorial day. The following members of McGregor post, G. A. R., have been named on the Memorial day committee: Post Commander G. O. Whitman, Quartermaster James F. Page, Adjutant C. A. Potter, Past Commanders T. D. Poffd, Benjamin Rapp, Jabez Bowen, Past Quartermaster A. C. Greene, Services are to be held, as usual at South Killingly. St. James' band has been engaged to furnish music for Memorial day.

Game With W. H. S. Today-Fire on Howe's Funeral-Teachers' Conven-

Manager Malcolm Willey, of the High School Baseball team, announced Friday afternoon that the Windham High School team wil be here this

H. Swift and company of Providence, as a traveling salesman. Friday ev-ening many of his friends gathered somewhat engrined at the failure of the so-called statilion bill to get more consideration in the legislature,
P. J. O'Brien, formerly of Mechansville, was a visitor here from Proviwith him and enjoyed a musical and Given Friday Evening by Congrega-

tional Church Choir of Putnam, The choir of the Congregationa

church of this city gave a concert at the Congregational church in Dayville Friday evening. The programme, which was very carefully arranged, nctuded solo numbers by Wallace Smith, Miss Marion Andem, Miss Jo-sephine M. Gifford and Miss Gladys A. Farmer. A feature was a plano duet by Miss Ellis and Mr. Williams, and another number of special interest was the piano solo by Miss Katherine Seward. The ladies' chorus numbers were well received. This (Saturday) vening the choir is to give a concert

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Eastern Connecticut Association Meet at Putnam Next Friday.

at the Baptist church in East Killing-

One of the sessions at the thirty inth annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Teachers' association is o be held in this city next Friday. The ther session will be at Norwich, Robert K. Bennett, president, principal of Killingly High school, Danielson, will reside at the meeting here. The programme follows: Putnam meeting at Putnam high

school, Morning session 10 o'clock, 10 business meeting; 10.15 address, The Changing Ideals of Education, H. D. Clough, inspector of state supervi-tion, Deep River; 11, address, Social Cooperation in Education, Charles F. Towne, assistant superintendent schools, Providence, R. I.

schools, Providence, R. L.
Afternoon session at 2.30 o'clock:
2.30, address, The Humane Side in
Teaching, Bertha M. McConkey, assistant superintendent of schools,
Springfield, Mass.; 3.15, Geography as
an interpretation of current events,
Pobert M. Brown state normal school. obert M. Brown, state normal school Providence, R. L. The officers of the association are

R. K. Bennett, Danielson, president; E. J. Graham, Norwich, vice president; W. A. Hanson, New London, secretary and treasurer; A. L. Young, Norwich and Miss M. A. Skidmore, Willimantic xecutive committee.

The Church of St. James, Piccailly, which Mr. Aubrey Strahan, diector of the Geological Survey Great Britain, says is falling out of the perpendicular, was built by Sir Christopher Wren to the order of Jermyn Earl of St. Albans, whose name is im-

A Church Which Is Falling.

mortalized in the street that was immediately behind it. Extravagant textbook writers have been known to describe this church as being the Masbehind it. Extravagant er's chef d'oeuvre. This is nonsense of course, and is provoked by a na-tural admiration of the manner in which he treated the square box of an interior to make it hold 2000 per-

Mrs. Quinn had been a resident of Danielson for approximately half a century. Her husband has been dead many years. The family came here to many years. The family came here from Norwich. Mrs. Quinn was a devout member of St. James' church and a Christian woman of innumerable vice. any other metropolitan church in re-

Mall Gazette.

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reating the city of New Haven a sighway district; revising the trunk line system in accordance with the ommendations of Commissioner

of motormen was amended so as to read that every company owning or operating a street railway in this state hall cause each of its cars having an air brake to be provided with a seat or stool for the unrestricted use of the motorman operating said car or the person having the same under control, except that no seat or stool shall be ised by such motorman or other person having such car under control while such car is being operated within

The Borough of Groton. An act amending the charter of the borough of Groton which reads as follows was taken from the calendar and passed in the house: It erads that no contract which shall involve an expenditure of money to the amount of the person belonged the amount of \$2,25 per week for board. The country commissioners shall turn over to the company of the C. N. G. to which person belonged the amount of \$200 or more, in any year, shall be made by the warden and burgesses unless the same shall be approved by less the same shall be approved by vote of the borough. The warden and burgesses shall not in any year make contracts or incur obligations which shall, in the aggregate, amount to more Senator than the sum of \$500, repairs on high-ways excepted, unless the same shall be authorized by vote of the borough; nor shall the warden and burgesses borrow money or make loans without borrow money or make loans without such authority. The board of water fected the cases of the Danbury hatters. commissioners shall make no contract or any permanent improvement in volving a cost to the borough exceed-

ing the sum of \$500 unless such con-tract is authorized by vote of the bor-The treasurer of the board of water ommissioners of said borough give a bond to the borough, with proper sureties thereon, in a sum o not less than \$5,000 or more than \$10,

000, conditioned for the faithful per formance of his duty. Baseball and Football Pools. The house concurred with the senate action in amending the act with reference to the making of pools, wagers or bets on games of football and base-

irst offense and \$1,000 for second ofreformatory and in the custody of han one year in fail.

Favorable for State Farm.

reformatory and in the custody of keeper, a term not greater than the of the original sentence. Calendar. than one year in fail. The committee on humane institu-

tions reported favorably a bill to es-tablish a state farm for inebriates and unother for a state poor farm. State Parks Appropriation. The committee on state parks and reservations reported favorably an appropriation of \$4,000 for state parks.

The matter was referred to the ittee on appropriations. Constitutional Amendment. The committee on constitutional mendments reported favorably a resoution to amend the constitution to au-horize the state to issue bonds. Ta-

Adjourned until 11:15 a. m., Tuesday.

IN THE SENATE School for Nurses at St. Lawrence Hospital, New London.

oled for calendar.

Hartford, April 25 .- The senate comnittee on education reported a bill repealing the act passed in 1913 con-cerning the reimbursement in part by the state for money expended in high school tuition. The bill only affects the Westville district of New Haven.. Cal-

(Senator Lewis in the chair, Eberle's Claim Allowed. The cimmittee on claims reported favorably on the claim of Frederick G. Eberle for \$975 for legal expenses in establishing his title to the office of judge of the police court of Hartford. Calendar.

The committee on woman's suffrage reported unfavorably oon the bill extending the municipal franchise women. Calendar. Bridgeport City's Employes The committee on cities and bor-oughs reported a substitute bill that

Woman Suffrage Bill,

no person in the employ of the city of Bridgeport shall be dismissed unless he is found uncompetent or unfailthful to his duties or "that the requirements of the public service demand sucs dis-missal." Calendar, (Lieut.-Gov. Wilson in the Chair) Calendar. Authorizing the incorpora

diplomas to nurses, Referred to Committee on Appro-priations—Concerning the messenger of the court of common pleas for Hartford county. Passed—Changing the name of the town of Chatham to East Hampton; COAL AND LUMBER

Payment of C. N. G. Fines. The committee on military affairs ported a substitute bill concerning

the penalty to be inflicted on mem-bers of the Connecticut National Guard for neglecting to pay fines im-posed by commanding officers. The bill provides that any person committed to jail in execution of a warrant collect the fines shall be required perform such work as his physical endition will allow and shall be discharged from jail when his labor at the rate of \$1 per day shall amount to such fine with interest including

Voluntary Associations.

Senator Ischell replied that he did ot think the bill was retroactive in its application. The bill was passed on concurrence Tax Warrants.

ported a bill requiring town clerks to enter in the land records a copy of the levy of tax warrants on real estate. Calendar

The committee on the judiciary re-ported a bill concerning the Connec-ticut reformatory. It provides that mates who attempt to escape shall than five years for attempting to es cape while in the custory of an of-ficer; ten years for attempting to es-cape while outside the bounds of the

Calendar. Passed-Reimbursing William H. yons to the amount of \$300, and homas O'Brien, both of Thomaston, 50 for damages caused by a defective highway.

The senate adjourned to Tuesday at

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always gour friend,

ma fulmiture, from SHEA & BURKE.

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37-47 MAIN STREET

I know a man who used to earn.

Really, the question of saving de-pends a great deal less on the amount of one's income on the vigor of one's

o \$185 one year.

Spartan frugality, to do without ev-erything in the line of luxuries and much in the line of comfort, rather

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Bill Underrated.

ulptor is staying at the Judge Catlin place at the present time in the inter-

May 8th is the tentative date for

grows rapidly and is gamey and good Lots in Demand. It is expected that practically all the fifteen lots included in the strip which the town has authorized the se-

Demonstration by County Agent.

OBITUARY.

Quinn, of St. Margaret's church, Wa-terbury, who was with his mother when she died; two daughters, Nellie and Katherine, both of Danielson, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Ellen Fox and Katherine Fox, who have made their home with Mrs. Quinn.

Center Street-Louis M. Crandall Addresses Business Men - Miss tion April 30.

afternoon for a game at the High School grounds. This is to be a

G. C. Partridge, the noted New York

Franchise league at her home for a

George Gay of Dayville is a men of the committee of selectmen that will have charge of the arrangements for the sale of the lots, which are ex-pected to bring the town at least \$300. Neighbors' Night at Grange.

here next Monday evening. This is to be a neighbors' night session and is expected to prove one of the most interesting of the season. A fine program has been arranged for the lecurer's hour.

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